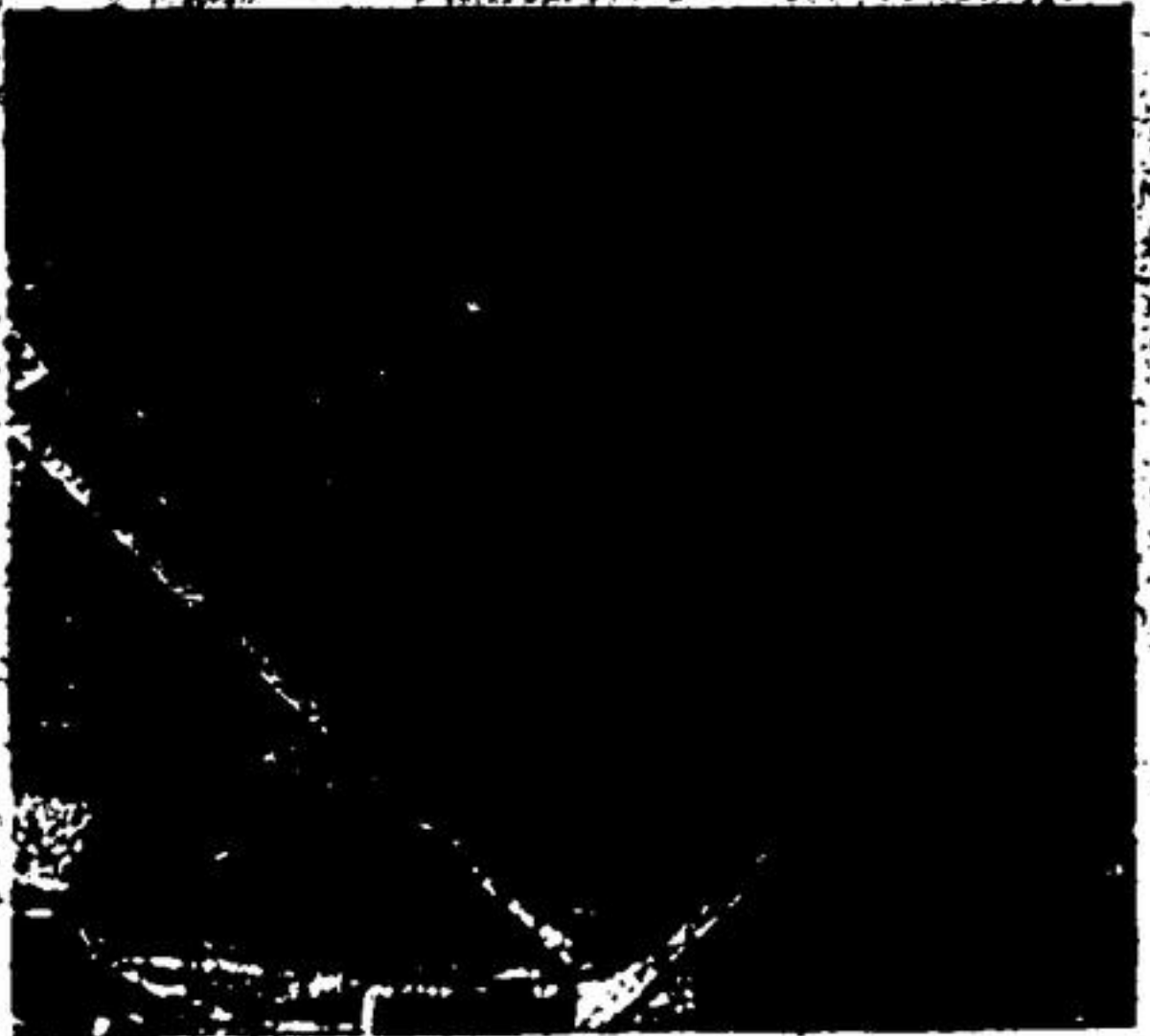


Minor Hockey Week Starts Saturday—Make It a Family Affair



GURNEY COLLETT, 17 Queen St. is the kind of dad the Canadian Amateur Hockey Ass'n. talks about in its slogan. He doesn't send his boy Steve off to the arena, he takes him and stays to watch.



ALSO AMONG THE early risers Saturday a.m. are the game officials. Here Fred Yates gets sat to start a Kid Hockey Junior game. Facing off are Barry James (left) of the Marlies, and Danny Clark of St. Kitts.



IN THE DRESSING ROOM before a Saturday Morning League Junior A game, Philip Jamieson hears good advice as his dad tells him to listen to his coach and do as he says. Looking on are team-mates Grant Whan and Barry James.



ANOTHER SMALL ARMY that gives up the warm bed Saturday morning to that Georgetown and district boys can enjoy their favourite sport in a well organized league are the coaches. Here Earl Neil watches over his flock of Saturday morning Junior Canadians.

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Concerned About Danger of Glen Williams River Flood

Possible flooding at Glen Williams alarmed the councilors at Monday's meeting of the emergency council. "No matter who is responsible for flood control it is our ratepayers who suffer" opined Councillor G. Currie.

The Credit Valley Authority is supposed to have control of the river, claimed K. C. Lindsay.

Deputy Reeve Wilfrid Leslie pointed out that the Emergency Measures Organization used a drag line at Meadowvale to break up the ice. As a member of the Emergency Measures Committee of County Council, and the Credit Valley Authority, he is responsible for flood control at both ends of the river.

At a press conference at Glen Williams was presenting a problem for those homeowners whose residences back on the river near the Glen's west bridge.

A jam which occurred a week ago is still locked solid and backed up water is raising the ice surface and spilling into basements which have been already flooded once by a jam in late December.

Requesting will go along with a possible solution to the correlative effect of salt on cars, even if it does cost an extra three dollars a ton for salt.

The department of Highways has sent out letters to all municipalities wanting to know if they are willing to pay the extra amount if their tests prove the additive is effective. The Department does not want to go ahead on research if the municipalities are unwilling to pay the extra.

Only two building permits were issued in Esqueving in December, according to building inspector Wm. Hulla. One

-16 Below Recorded Mercury Hits Bottom

The fillets of cod inside their biggest weekend for bat-deep freezer had it balmy than Georgetowners this past weekend when the bottom fell out of the thermometer for the second time in two years.

The Herald's weather recorder, Mrs. Alicia Scott, reported four straight sub-zero days beginning Thursday night with temperatures as low as 16 below being registered. At Mrs. Scott's weather station three miles north of town the mercury plunged to 8 below Thursday, 16 below Friday and Saturday and 14 below Sunday.

However the ice age temperatures are not a record. On New Year's day in 1963 the mercury hit rock bottom - 22 degrees below zero.

Thursday and Friday the temperature got no higher than 3 or 4 above, and on Saturday the little red line never got beyond 3 below. Sunday saw the start of a moderating trend as the temperature climbed back to a seasonal 14 above.

Car owners needed no measuring devices to know the cold snap was approaching a record however. One garage man told The Herald that the phone rang steady from Friday through Sunday as motorists found "old reliable" just couldn't buck the honey-like substance in the crankcase that used to be oil.

Auto supply stores contacted by The Herald agreed it was

Weekend Freeze-up Paralyzed Cars, Furnaces, Water Pipes

Similar stories came from oil suppliers and furnace maintenance men who were kept on the go around the clock as over-worked heating systems balked at the infrequency of rest periods and quit altogether.

The extreme cold froze a radiator in the vestibule of First Baptist church and the morning service there was transferred to the downstairs hall. A recirculating copper pipe over the breezeway at the Georgetown high school front entrance broke at an elbow Friday night and created a little skating rink at the front doors.

C & V Motors were broken into and although nothing was stolen the burglar damaged the heating system there leaving the building at the mercy of the elements.

A euchre party in the Stewarttown Hall felt the results quip when a circulating pump froze and knicked out the heating system - but only momentarily.

A hot water pipe at Stewarttown School split in two places Saturday and caused minor damage to ceiling tile in a hall.

Of course the frozen water pipes were mainly in private homes and a surge in blow torch sales at local hardware stores reflected the sudden increase in blocked pipes.

Another symptom of the snap was sales of cold and cough medication at local pharmacies which soared as the mercury dove.

A sustained high wind during the worst of it would have left the town petrified.

Here's what it registered during the past week:

OLD STEAM LOCOMOTIVE WON'T DIE

A ghost from the past will roll into Georgetown January 30. A steam locomotive, one of the last still operating will pull an excursion train through here on that date enroute from the new Toronto Hunt's Yard at Vaughan to Burlington.

The excursion, sponsored by the Upper Canada Railway Society, is that group's fourth annual Winter Steam Excursion and the route is laid out to cover the new access lines to the Vaughan yard.

The old iron horse will take on coal and water at Brampton between 1:25 and 2:25 p.m. and is expected to steam into the Georgetown yard at about 3:50.

The train will leave the main line just west of the Georgetown Main St. overpass and turn south through Stewarttown and on to Milton and Burlington.

A Northern type engine No. 6215 will power the train, the first passenger train over the new access line.

A 30 hour work week is being considered, but it is wondered if 20 hours would include sufficient time for coffee breaks and liberal intervals for goofing off.

WANT COURT TO BE HELD IN TOWN

Georgetown council is anxious to have a magistrate's court back in town.

At a committee meeting last week, it was decided to recommend to Magistrate's Black and Langdon and to Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams, that court be held in the municipal building.

Since a local court was abandoned a few years ago, local cases have been heard in Milton and Oakville which entails extra time and inconvenience for people summoned on charges, for witnesses and police.

Seek \$50,000 Debenture For Cedarvale Purchase

Permission to issue \$50,000 in debentures to pay the town's share of the Cedarvale school purchase, is being sought from the Municipal Board.

The town is completing negotiations to acquire the property as its 1967 centennial project. The balance of the \$80,000 purchase price will be received from a \$22,000 centennial grant and a \$10,000 grant from the Dept. of Agriculture.

Cr. Bill Smith, who chairs the centennial committee, told council Monday that he anticipates a \$600 yearly grant from the agriculture department to finance maintenance of the school property.

Deputy Reeve Hunter maintained his opposition to the acquisition and voted against Monday's debenture motion.

Harley Predicts Fulton, Martin Future Leaders

Haltom County member of Parliament Dr. Harry C. Harley says he believes former justice minister E. Davis Fulton will succeed former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker as Conservative Party Leader.

And he says either External Affairs Minister Paul Martin or Premier John Le Sage of Quebec would take over the helm at a Liberal Convention, if called.

The statements were made to students from 48 high schools at Guelph, Stratford and Kitchener-Waterloo area who attended a three day meet during the week-end.

Three Ontario M.P.'s together with moderator John Wilson, professor of political science at the University of Waterloo participated in the keynote discussion on federalism and party politics.

Dr. Harley, Harley contends the life of a politician is short-lived and those aspiring to a public office should first establish themselves with a business or profession.

He also said the future of women in politics in rural areas is not encouraging.

Speaking of the "professional politician," Dr. Harley declared:

LEARNED PATIENCE IN BUILDING UP RETARDED CLASS

So far pre-school classes for retarded children in Georgetown have not met with an overwhelming response.

Introduced in a private home two weeks ago, the class has an initial enrolment of two. But one youngster, who lives out of town, has not been able to attend because of a spell of bitter winter weather.

"We've learned to be patient" the Herald was told by Mrs. Peggy Treahy, president of North Halton Association for the Retarded. "It takes time for parents to come to us."

Initially, it is planned to emphasize toilet training, a requisite for children before they can enrol at the Sunshine School. This, with use of educational toys, will occupy the time of the pre-schoolers.

When enough children are registered, the school could be enrolled under the Nursery Schools Act, a standard program adopted and government grants obtained, Mrs. Treahy says. She hopes the idea may spread to neighbouring towns, but as yet Georgetown is the only community attempting this.

Anyone seeking information or wishing to volunteer help should call 877-2341.

Want Honorary Membership In Authority for Maclaren

A recommendation is being sent from Georgetown council to name Alex Maclaren an honorary member of Credit Valley Conservation Authority, to serve in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Maclaren's service as an authority member since its inception ended last week when council did not reappoint him at the end of his term of office. Deputy Reeve Wm. F. Hunter was named in his place.

Mr. Maclaren was praised by Mayor Gibbons Monday.

"He played a big part in creating the Authority when he was a county councillor" he said "and I doubt if we would have it at all were it not for him."

The mayor said Mr. Maclaren has been one of the best organizers "for any cause for good" and has played a leading part in his church, community affairs and civic life.

Deputy Reeve Hunter said he would resign from his appointment unless the requested action is forthcoming.

BRANCH 120's GUIDING DOZEN



ZONE COMMANDER INSTALLED LEGION OFFICIALS
BRANCH 120 LEGION OFFICERS were officially installed into their respective posts by Zone Commander Harry Hassall at an installation ceremony here Thursday. In the front row are 2nd vice president Roy Smith, past-president David Bowman, Zone Commander Hassall, president Ralph Hawes, secretary Jim Duffop, and 1st vice president Merle Reid. Standing, from left, are Executive members: Jim Yates, David Capperauld, Doug Wilson, Sergeant-at-Arms Alex Taylor, treasurer Wallace Thompson, Padre Kelvin Johnston, and Executive member John Walsh.

Dailies Stolen from Boys Dumped in Remote Area

Several Georgetown daily newspaper carriers didn't make their deliveries a week ago Friday as the result of a wide-spread theft of papers.

Many of the young paperboys waited until late at night at their pickup points not realizing that the bundles of dailies dropped off here were being picked up and dumped in remote areas. Some were discovered in a field at the end of Chelvin Dr. in Georgetown's east end but most were not recovered.

Police Chief Roy Haley said his office received a complaint about papers being taken away from the dropoff points before the boys could get them into their delivery bags, but there have been no leads.

A circulation representative for one of the Toronto dailies said that the thefts were primarily Georgetown, Streetsville and Oakville, although some carrier boys in Brampton were also left without papers by the thieves.

The representative said whoever perpetrated the thefts apparently followed the trucks to make sure the paperboys wouldn't get the papers to their customers.

The boys were credited with having made deliveries by the newspaper publishers in view of the nature of the papers' disappearance. However, the carriers who returned to their homes after hours of waiting at the pickup points were greeted with jangling telephones as customers sought the reason of their papers' absence.

Horse-Thieves Beware, Posse Still Ready

Horse thieves and cattle rustlers are getting scarce, but Halton County's posse of vigilantes voted Tuesday to stay in business. It has been around since 1902.

The Halton County Protective Association was set up by county farmers to nab horse thieves and share theft losses. Its last claim for a horse's theft was 30 years ago when the society had 100 members.

At last week's meeting the remaining ten members voted to pay one claim - \$38 - to a woman who lost three lambs.